

URGES OMAHA TO REALIZE TRIPLE VALUE OF PROPOSED MUNICIPALITY

Baxter Continues Campaign Before First Ward Forum

Shows Three-Fold Economic
Value in "Home Owned"
University in Omaha

GREATEST AID TO YOUTH

Continuing his stating of facts which show how a municipal university would be one of the greatest assets the city of Omaha has ever realized, W. F. Baxter spoke before the members of the First Ward Forum at the Minne Lusa school, Thursday evening, Feb. 6. Mr. Baxter was introduced by Fred E. Rankin, chairman of the Forum.

"A municipal university in Omaha at this time would furnish the city with a profit three times larger than the amount of taxation required for its support," declared Mr. Baxter, opening the talk. He based his declaration on statistics received from proper authorities of municipal universities at eight other cities which equal Omaha in population.

"The advantages of a municipal university in Omaha from the cultural standpoint cannot be gain-said," Mr. Baxter stated. "Its influence would radiate throughout the city, and in the improvement that it would present to the growing population, a tremendous value would be added in the ability and usefulness and quality of its citizens. This will be especially manifest in the opportunity it will give to a large number of deserving youths who desire to have a better education and who cannot afford to leave their home city to secure it."

Has Threefold Advantage

"The economic advantages of a municipal university are three-fold. The estimate of expenditures with the average student varies from five hundred to one thousand dollars each. The out-of-town attendance at these universities is about one-third of the regular registration. Not only is the expenditure of these people brought to the city, but inevitably they will bring with their families and friends a vastly increasing volume of patronage as the years go on."

Melody Way Recital Approved by Logan

Dorothy Manger Presents Youth- ful Students in Public Recital

The Melody Way recital which was presented by pupils of Miss Dorothy Manger, January 28, was well received by a large audience. Among the pupils were Marjorie Hammer, daughter of Professor Irwin Hammer, and Donald Emery, son of President Emery.

The children who appeared on this program were between the ages of 6 and 13 and for most of them it was their first public performance. Professor N. J. Logan voiced his approval of the progress that Miss Manger has been making. "I am surprised that a beginning teacher could produce such a recital," he added enthusiastically. Miss Manger graduated last June and was appointed a member of the Conservatory in September.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Lewis David Crenshaw, Jr., age fifteen months, child of L. D. Crenshaw, owner of the university, were held at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, Feb. 11, at the Bradley and Dorrance funeral home.

Proud Profs. Prove Playful at Party

On Friday night, Febr. 7, in the basement of the Miller Park Presbyterian Church, several University of Omaha students were treated to the sight of their own Prof. Irwin A. Hammer, head of the Education department, in the role of a bad boy. The part was exceptionally well done by the eminent professor; so well, in fact, that several thought he had been in the same predicament in the years gone by.

In the same play, which was presented by the Women's Auxiliary of the church, Dean A. J. Dunlap, of the College of Commerce was cast as the school teacher, and, according to all reports, made ample use of the position accorded him.

Sigma Pi Will Join National Fraternity

A local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, will be established at the University of Omaha in the near future, it is reported. Applications have been received and are in the hands of those interested. It is expected that within a month or so the chapter will be installed.

Although no formal action has been taken it is probable that the local Sigma Pi will be merged as a chapter of the national group.

Hill Begins Work With Debate Squad

Fred Hill, member of the sophomore class at the Law School, has reported for work on the University of Omaha debate squad. During his high school career he was a member of the South High school debate squad and an outstanding orator of the school.

While carrying on his night law studies he has had minor parts with the Brandels and Clement-Walsh players; his most recent role was as a reporter in "The Front Page." Mr. Hill is a member of Tau Delta Epsilon, law fraternity.

Organize Interior Decorations Class

A class in Interior Decorating has been organized by Miss Augusta Knight, head of the Art Department. This class is being attended by teachers and young married women who are interested in having harmonious interiors in their homes.

Principles of decoration, history of furniture and architecture, research work and the history of the period furniture are to be studied in this class, which meets at four o'clock each day and continues for one hour.

"City's Finest" Male Quartette Under Way

Professor N. J. Logan is rapidly developing what will probably prove to be one of the city's finest male quartets. It consists of Bruce Oldson, First Tenor; Joe Wanderscher, Second Tenor; Phil Rickabaugh, First Bass; and Charlie Gordon, Second Bass.

If Prof. Logan considers the group practical enough by spring vacation, they will plan a road trip into the western part of the state for the entertainment of the musically-minded, as well as advertising the school of music.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

The Pan-Hellenic council of the university has announced the pledging of the following:

To Pi Omega Pi sorority: Beth Parker, Mary McCarthy, Mildred Gibson, Ella Anderson, Mabel Stork.

To Phi Delta Psi sorority: Laura Koutsky, Mary E. Davies, Pauline Peters, Elizabeth Fellers.

Law Student Sentiment Highly Favors Annual

Failure to Vote Result of Accident Delaying Representative

Sentiment at the Law School of the university highly favors publication of the annual "Omaha" according to Walter E. Schroeder, member of Lambda Phi, varsity squad, and representative of the school to The Gateway.

"The night law classes were not given a chance to vote on the annual fee and express no sentiment against it," asserted Mr. Schroeder. "The college of law students would not re-act against the annual because it is looked upon as quite the most popular thing connected with the university."

Streitwieser Delayed

The election on the annual publication was held one week before examinations. Due to an "unavoidable" accident, Robert Streitwieser, Student Council representative who was to take the night student vote, was unable to do so. Calling to the Law School by phone from the scene of the accident, Mr. Streitwieser was assured that it would not be necessary for him to take the vote as sentiment favored publication.

Other students of the night classes upon hearing that the vote was not given them, refused to pay the extra "two-and-a-half" fee provided for with the annual publication. According to Art Dunn, Student Council president, the night class students never pay an incidental fee and thereby are exempt from paying the extra "two-and-a-half."

Why the vote was offered night students was not explained.

New Resolves for Second Semester Scarce Among Students Reports Curious Reporter

Question: "What New Resolutions Have You Made for the Following Term?" Brings Few Answers

Since the Staff decided that an inquiring reporter was needed, one of the pair that went around last year sticking their noses into everyone's business was appointed to take up the job again. So this week the reporter was asked to find out what resolutions students had made for the new semester now that the examinations were over and they had spent gallons and gallons of Mid-Nite Oil, and forfeited lots of perfectly good dates just because they "das'n't" flunk anything.

Ronald Pigz, that chubby little curly-headed youngster who works in the cafeteria playing very impractical jokes on the rest of the help, confessed that he hadn't made any. "At least not any good ones." It is rumored that he is still undecided as to whether he will go to Ames or not this semester, but at any rate he seems to be up to something. The staff should appoint a plain clothes man to follow this villain around!

Bradway is Controversial

Linda Bradway, that demure sister with the snappy brown eyes, reported that "she didn't know." When she discovered that she had been questioned by a reporter and that she was liable to appear in print she was very much alarmed and said excitedly, "Wait a minute! I'll make up a good one!" The reporter is afraid that a perfectly good friend has been lost.

Bradfield Would Have Psychology in Courts

Chief of Police Fails to See Point; May Employ Expert

Chief of Police J. J. Pazanowski will not permit the psychology students and instructors of the University of Omaha to test the guilt of his suspects "by scientific means," according to L. M. Bradfield, head of the psychology department of the university.

The chief is going to leave detection of crime to his policemen, for a while at least, although Bradfield declares he can sift out the guilty from the innocent in a much more satisfactory manner than by ordinary police "questioning."

There are machines in use to test emotional reactions to matters related to crime, Bradfield declares, but even these are unnecessary.

Uses Psychology

The best method, he declares, is the examination on the basis of association ideas. All that is needed is a carefully prepared list of words in each particular crime.

The psychologist is acquainted with the facts of the crime as known. Mixed in with a lot of nonsensical words, he places words which have a definite relation to the crime in question. These key words are carefully selected.

The suspects are brought up against the list of words, one at a time, and asked to relate or write the first word that comes to their mind after each word is pronounced.

Hesitates at Words

According to Bradfield, when the guilty party comes to the key words he will hesitate. He will not want to give any answers which will indicate his association with the crime, and his defense will be up. The time it takes him to answer on the key words may in itself show his guilt. The experiment seldom fails, Bradfield said, although it cannot be used as evidence in court.

It probably would be cheaper for a police department like Omaha's to get the service of a psychologist in individual instances only, instead of training a policeman in this branch of psychology, Bradfield said.

NATIONAL WORKER ON OMAHA CAMPUS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND PUBLIC

Collegians Hold De Molay Offices

Several Omaha University students were honored Tuesday evening, January 28, by the Omaha Chapter of the Order of DeMolay at a ceremony conducted at Scottish Rites Cathedral.

For the coming term, which is four months in length, Walter Ottman, freshman engineering, will hold the office of Senior Deacon. This position is the fourth highest position possible in any Omaha Chapter. Coming sixth from the top, Shelby Gamble, freshman engineering, is ranked a Junior Steward.

Also listed among the associate officers is John W. Quinn, freshman arts, who will be a preceptor for the next four months.

Ottman and Gamble are fraternity brothers in Theta Phi Delta.

Sullenger Announces Sociology Projects

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, has announced the following projects which are to be worked out during the second semester: "An Age Retirement in Omaha," "A Study of Family Desertion," and "The Relations of the Churches in South Omaha to the Social Life of the Community." The department is also planning a study of the standard of living in co-operation with the Department of Rural Sociology of the University of Nebraska.

Alpha Kappa Delta Will Hold Dinner

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity of the University of Omaha, held a dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening Feb. 6, at 6:15. Orville Robertson, president of the State Conference of Social Work, spoke on the topic, "Modern Tendencies in Family Social Work." Active members, alumni, and prospective members for the second semester were present.

Informal Tea Held for Faculty and Students

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the school Cafeteria, Tuesday morning, Feb. 4. Maxine Delaven, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of an informal tea for all the women students and faculty members of the University of Omaha. Miss Delaven is planning several interesting programs for the regular weekly meetings and cabinet members have expressed hope that many girls will start coming to the meetings regularly.

Announce New Student Assistant Positions

The Administration of The University of Omaha has announced that the following students will act as assistants to the faculty during the next semester.

Miss Glen McDuffie was appointed secretary to Dr. Sullenger and Miss Long. Miss Pauline Peters will act as secretary at any meetings of Committee of the Education Department and Extension Division.

The following students will be retained as Library Assistants: Miss Nina Gore, Miss Jeannette Winters and Miss Florence Wood. Miss Roseanna Anderson was appointed to take the place of Miss Ruth Johnson. Miss Anderson comes to the University with two years experience in College Library work.

"Y" Groups Arrange "Dad" Elliott Here For Six Programs

Has Twenty Years of Student
Contact Experience; Former
All-Western Football Star

HERE FOR THREE DAYS

A. J. "Dad" Elliott, nationally known co-worker with college students for more than twenty years, will be on the Omaha campus for three days beginning Monday morning, Feb. 17, according to Vivian Kriesel, senior, of the Y. W. C. A. "Dad" Elliott will speak every morning at ten o'clock in the gymnasium of the university, directing his talks towards student ideas and projects. At seven-thirty each evening, he will speak to both students and the general public in the Conservatory of Joselyn Hall.

"Dad" Elliott is a graduate of the Grand Prairie Seminary of Omapo, Illinois, and a former student of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. In 1901 he was named All-Western and on the varsity football squad and was elected captain of the track team.

"Is Broadminded, Fearless"

"The messages he has for us, are thoughtful, critical, and constructive," said Miss Kriesel, speaking of "Dad" Elliott. "His specialty is in being broad-minded, red-blooded, and fearless. He hits hard and straight from the shoulder. His platform ability is unquestioned. He speaks with a sincerity and earnestness that grips and holds attention right from the very start. He is a sympathetic listener and is sensitive to the nature of the one who takes him into confidence."

Special meetings for the "Dad" have been arranged with the faculty, the athletes, the fraternities and sororities, together with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets. His afternoons will be open for private conferences with students who would like to discuss their problems with him.

Stressing the fact that the coming visit of "Dad" Elliott may be the only one offered some of the students, Miss Kriesel advised that every effort be made to attend all of the meetings.

Public School Music Students in Operetta

Plans Made Definite for Presentation Before April 15

The Public School of Music department of the university has definitely decided upon presenting the operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road" sometime before April 15. Mrs. Nell Oriscom Gillard, head of the department, has announced that the operetta will be given by students of the university. Professor N. J. Logan of the Conservatory of Music, has chosen "Hood Maiden" by Cowen which will be given by the Conservatory as soon as the operetta presentation is completed.

"If other activities after the presentation of the operetta seem to interfere too much with the student singers," said Professor Logan, "we will not go on with the 'Hood Maiden.' However, I am quite certain that we will be able to go on as we have planned."

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT

Miss Frances Woods, Freshman, the Freshman Engineering student, speaks last Wednesday at the South Omaha Y. W. C. A. Her address was made here at the London club.

(Continued on page 4)

THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIAL

HOW TO FILL A NEW PAGE

The trying period of examinations and registration is now over and the time again comes for us to settle down to the regular routine of affairs. Last semester, with whatever of joy or sorrow that it held, is behind us; it is a page that has been filled, even to the margins.

But ahead of us is a new semester; a new page in our book of life. Shining in its pristine freshness, it lies before us, and to each is given the opportunity of filling it in his own way. The way we fill this page will be indicative, in a large measure, of the way our complete book will look.

With such an opportunity, and obligation, ahead it becomes necessary for each of us to discover means wherewith to write our pages well. Chief among these aids we find planning or organization. Too often the appearance of the page is spoiled merely for lack of arrangement, while if the writer had only paused a little before beginning and decided on the pattern, this would have been avoided.

Another great aid in writing our page is enthusiasm. We hear a great deal about pep and school spirit but it seems merely "to go in one ear and out the other." In this new page that we are writing, a little enthusiasm and backing of school projects would help along.

Closely allied with this aid of enthusiasm is that of interest. A person who is genuinely interested in the thing he is doing is hard to keep down. If persons who have not yet found a place in the school will show some interest in things, they will soon find that they are helping the university—and themselves.

The next aid in the writing of our page is one that is well known, but often not so well liked, namely just plain hard work. More things are wrought by good hard work, one might remark paraphrasing the common quotation, than ever this world dreamed. And, strange as it may seem, the people who are hard at work seldom have time to kick about what the other fellow is doing.

And last in the list of aids in writing well the page of this new semester comes the spirit of brotherhood and good will. Only where people work together in harmony and co-operation are things accomplished. And only where a spirit of friendship prevails will each page reach the fulfillment of all that it might be.

SCENE LATELY

Herewith a brief glance at things as they are:

Time: Dusk and a conference basketball game on deck.

Place: The usual hang-out.

Purpose: Too deep for some.

Characters: Representative of the whole.

Collegiate Sam: "Say, bobby, ain't they a biaket-bull (tak, aint I the funny one?) game goin' on this eve?"

Collegiate Sue: "Yeah, someplace. The coach says one place and somebody else says another. Are yuh goin'?"

O. Sam: "Aw, I dunno. Yuh see, the guys aint been winnin' like I think they auto. Now if they give a guy his tuition like they did once maybe I woud go out for the team—an' then—"

O. Sue: "An' then I could come and' see! Obey, woudn't that be nice?"

O. Sam: "Oh yeah. I guess. Say, waterwe doin' tonight any-how, huh?"

O. Sam: "Oh, dunno know! They's a big wuppek party goin' on (he doesn't tell what I funny, though) I dunno what. Lange, will you, bobby?"

O. Sam: "Ohay, bobby. I betcha The Gateway squeals about this wuppek party!"

O. Sue: "An' who cares! I'm wild about you. Peep pee po (she looks at Sam)." "Scene the Second:

Sam and Sue of empty, absolutely empty, bleachers at the stadium.

Scene the Last:

Sam and Sue, "Dunna Cards See End of Depleted Season."

"The Browne Jug"

"She laughed when I sat down on the park bench, but when I started to play—"

"I saw you groping in the land of inebriation last night."
"Liar! That was a gutter of cement."

Stude (in the woods): "I've lost my way."
Co-Ed Stude: "Don't flatter yourself. You never had a way."

"Did you have soup or chili?"
"I don't know, but it tasted like dish water."
"Then it was soup, our chili tastes like Hades."

She: "I feel terrible—like committing suicide."
He: "Well, why don't you hang yourself—around my neck?"

"You say your girl's legs have no equal?"
"No, no. I said they had no parallel."

"Why are all those holes in your diploma?"
"Oh, I graduated from Chicago U."

The world's saddest predicament:
An ex-president without a typewriter.

Ivan: "There's one habit I'd like to break you of."
Ith: "What's that?"
Ivan: "Breathing."

Short short story:
A young Negress, wearing almost nothing, came before the Municipal Court on a disorderly and drunk charge. His honor, having noticed her scanty clothing, suggested that she go home and put on some clothes.

"Judge, Ah specs Ah kin dress like Ah wants."
"You are fined five dollars for contempt of court."
Going to the clerk to pay her fine, she was asked what the fine was for. In a haughty voice she replied: "De court says dat Ah is fined five dollahs for temptin' the court."
—Sour. Owl.

If the world turned vegetarian would that stop the bull?

Hunter coming out of the woods: "Say, Harry, did you see Bill come out?"
"Yes!" "Joe?" "Yes!" "Pete?" "Yes!" "Well, guess I must of shot a bear."

"That tunnel we just went through cost a mint of money," said the college boy to his girl friend. "Really," she replied, repairing her lipstick mouth. "It was worth it, wasn't it?"

Motto in chorus girl's dressing room: "We never clothes."

Hee: "Let me present my wife to you."
Haw: "No thanks, but I have one of my own."

Ah: "I've just seen Mandalay."
Ham: "Manda who?"

Sec: "Mr. Bunk is busy just now, but he always wants to see pretty girls like you."
Peash: "How interesting! Just tell him his wife is here."

Q. "What is attention?"
Ans. "Something the Scotchman doesn't believe in giving; something you neglect because it causes too much trouble; something I pass up because of the lack of interest; something we all escape because we are too busy."

Who's Who at the U. of O.

Professor Shepard Witman came to the University of Omaha to reorganize the department of Political Science and Economics. He received his B. A. degree from Victoria College, Philadelphia, Pa., and his M. A. from Boston University.

Before coming to Omaha, Professor Witman taught at The Wells in the office of Boston University.

Professor Witman was unwilling to give much information to the reporter. This may be due to the fact that he was busy correcting examination papers at the time and had more important matters to con-

Mac's Mutterings

RECOVERING FROM the shock of passing in several classes which we had put down as total flops and flunks, we now feel a relapse coming on.

WITH HEARTY hand-shake and a bit of a start, we welcome Burrdine Jones of last year's editor-ship back unto the fold. She has nobly declined to work on the staff. Tsk.

INNOCENT FROSH gives us lots of good material for many a laugh and we sincerely hope they will stay green for at least the rest of the semester. By that time we will have something else to do. A laugh a day is all we ask. The new schedule which took a week of labor and penmanship in the composing, leaves little room for even the smallest chuckle. Welcome, freshman, we need a laugh.

TO DATE only one of the Hash House crowd has spoken to us in a kindly manner. And then it was to ask what "ad Hash House snobs" really meant. When we had explained she started a great defense of school spirit and wound up by walking away in a flurry. Heigh ho.

BUT WITH the new semester, perhaps some of the innocents will wander in and give the varsity a thrill by looking over their noble efforts to bolster this university's standing. Aforementioned co-ed started to say that we had a rotten team because "they never win a game" but when she caught the gleam of blood in our eye, she tripped on her blithe way.

FOR THE one who desires a course in Tact, we advise this office. With nearly every member of the faculty desiring just one certain thing, no more, no less, to be said, we are each week swamped with rebukes which usually over-shadow previous polite-praise.

THAT BLONDE airdale pooch which proudly escorts us to the campus each morning, was missing yesterday, and with looking for him, we also were missing when the roll was called up yonder.

TO REVIVE an old one, Don Hayward reports that while feeding the squirrels on the campus yesterday, he was bitten. Bitten! Squirrels—nuts—bitten. Get it?

TO CRACK anew at the Hearst flare on Omaha streets we must pass this one on. A recent report of the activities of T. Earl Sullenger called the dear prof. "T. Early Sullenger." Early bird gets what worms, we ask?

AND IT is also reported that recent advertising in the Hearst sheet, was clipped from "the other paper's" columns only to be disclosed when the rival daily ran a "dummy" ad. Such is life. A big dog-fight. Who's a pup?

RECENTLY APPROVED: "Shud-ders" by Cynthia Asquith, a mystery production calling for two dollars in the easiest way; "The Man Behind the Book" which includes essays in understanding by Henry Van Dyke; "Lincoln's Boy Spy" by Captain L. Newcome is non-fiction and depicts true juvenile literature.

NEWS CLIPPINGS: The Metropolitan records a 600% rise in alcoholism death rate since 1920; Jacques Corbin, French commercial pilot, has been called the holder of the air record with 6,325 hours in the

air. However he secured the reputation that none of his hobbies were worth printing.

"I like Omaha, or I should say, I am growing to like Omaha. It is very different and the cold—." Unable to describe the cold, the past few weeks Professor Witman continued: "I feel that the students here are showing a more interested attitude all of the time. My department is small but I am hoping it will be larger next semester. Aside from that, I'm a man of few words so there isn't much to say."

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

"Exams"

We sweat and cuss,
And rave and cram,
And loud complain
Of "that exam!"
We rant and stew,
How when it's thru
Our wisdom robes we'll don.
Big things we'll do—
We'll start anew,
And study from now on!
And so we go
The whole year long
Singing that great old college song,
Composed by some ancient student laird,
"The Army of the Unprepared."

—By One of 'Em.

NERVOUS!

The time had come when I was to look for a position as a stenographer. I put my application in several places and went calmly home to await further developments. About a week later I received a message by telephone that I was to be at the Swift Company at nine o'clock the next morning. Because I had completed a business course, I was confident that the job was mine without a doubt. When I arrived at the office, my knees were shaking and I felt as though I would cave in any minute. I was ushered into a waiting room and presently the manager called me into his office. By this time my teeth were hitting each other at irregular intervals, and when I started to speak, I couldn't open my jaw. I did manage, however, to reply "no, sir" to the manager's question as to my experience. At last I heard the verdict being pronounced, "I'm sorry, but the position we have open requires experience. I'll be glad, however, to remember you for any other position we might have open in the future."

I was through hunting for a job. The bottom had just fallen out of my life, and all my hopes for success were splashed over the floor like water splashes when the bottom of the bucket falls out, for such was my disappointment.

It took me about a week to overcome the feeling and in a little while I was looking for another job.

Miriam Ringer

POT PORRIDGE BY C. H.

SOLVE THIS PROBLEM

Have you been disabled so you are able to survive the cold weather? Well, I have been able to pull hair with Jack Frost so far, but for how long depends upon the length of the roots, their composition, and the quality of the ivory in which it is embedded. Ivory again! It ain't the heat. It's the cold.

I received two bitter-sweet letters the other day (these are of a different kind; one from a Swedish Alaskan, the other from a Russian Servant. The first letter (that of the Alaskan Swede), says that it has been very cold there this win-

ter and that he has to keep his stove burning all the time. The second letter is similar in content. The Russian Servant stated that he had to keep his fire burning continuously. He went on saying: "It is so cold up here that every night as I lay in my little bed, I vibrate so much you would mistake me for a loud speaker. So people of the United States you can see it is cold." I may add here, if any one has an over-supply of canned heat, he would be doing a good turn by sending it to these people.

FROM A woman we hold this week's best saying. It comes from Lady Astor of Graf Zep fame: "Women know that peace is essential to their homes and their children and all their care for; and I believe their peace making activities are among the surest hope for the future."

STREET JAR notes: the hatless collegian still gets the dirty looks; colored persons get more fun out of a dime's worth of peanuts than any other race; the conductor on his last run is apt to confide all about his home and family; a certain mammy near Lake street takes a regular night ride around the loop every evening about seven-thirty; men at work at seven in the morning like to converse about the latest batch as a knock-out; the talkative con is just what the world needs to set the day off with a large boom.

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: With a feeling of not having quite enough copy, the short story urge graps us... promise anything but "Tamed War"... mystery sellers are taking and after "Seven Keys to Baldpate Inn" we are inspired to look up... to hike with Lincoln collegians chivvies with the chili of a Florence hill... poetry bumps in now and then but we are too long soaked to like... our last attempt brought loads of archaic words so hope... wonder if this is ever read... and who cares?

Q "Who were the Friars?"
Ans "Cooks in hamburger stands."

Here one person said it was his stove that burned, another said that it was the fire. Now here in Omaha it is different (Omaha is funny that way). The city authorities claim that it is the inorganic material that you place in the iron container that burns. This inorganic material is placed in the iron container through human energy and exertion which is produced by canned foods which are taken into worthless carcasses where it is digested and stored up for future use; which is, needless to say, unnecessary, as the so called potential energy is never used. Simple?

To explain this process of burning is very simple. The oxygen of the air (which is the foreman) compels the fire (which is the common laborer) to decompose the inorganic material which it is capable of doing in the course of time (most laborers work by time). The perspiration (hot air) given off is drank in by parasites (organic substances including man). As you all know man will drink anything. In this whole process man is the consumer and of course the benefitter. I have endeavored to explain this process in the simplest possible manner, but here is what I would like to know. Is it the stove that burns, the fire that burns, or is it the inorganic material? For the best answers with reasons, an ivory hair comb and brush to match the hair will be given as first prize, and an all comers sucker will be given as a second prize. Get your answers ready. When they are ready—dump them into the first waste basket you can locate. Amen.

The football season is over but the mass of us keep on kicking just the same. If it isn't the weather or work to about the present day games, if you must kick, why not kick toward the goal?

Kindergarten Exhibit In Arts Interesting

Paper Works, Clay Composition, Make Toy Village Life-Like

By GAIL SAVIDGE

An interesting exhibit is on display in the Kindergarten room at Science Hall. It is the result of a semester's work of classes in Manual Arts. The class is under direction of Miss Frances Wood, head of the Kindergarten Department. As a part of their examination the girls made complete projects, such as are suitable for use in the school-room. These projects showed a great deal of ingenuity and ability.

A model farm was constructed, complete to the smallest detail. It includes the farm house on an attractive yard, a tiny garage with a little pasteboard car that one could never mistake for anything but a Ford, a barn with a real wisp of hay sticking from the hay-mow, a silo, pig-pen with clay pigs, and a pasteboard windmill and tank from which paper cows are drinking paper water. In the barnyard are paper horses meeding at a real hay stack and in the other corner is the little "clothes pin" farmer's wife feeding tiny clay chickens.

Has Real Village

In another corner of the room is a miniature village with its streets, stores, a church with stained glass windows, street lamps and even a fire hydrant. Other students have worked on smaller but no less detailed projects. There is a doll house as completely furnished as any home; a Ready-To-Wear store with a full line of ladies' apparel; a furniture store; and a Millinery Shop.

Another project represents a fashionable summer resort with its large hotel, swimming pool, cottages, small store and large summer parlors set on the lawn.

Correlates With Geography

Some of the projects are designed to be used in correlations with Geography and deal with foreign lands. There is a typical Dutch Farm with its odd-shaped house and a hay-stack practically at the back door. At the side is the large tulip field beside a tiny pond.

In another section of the room is an Arabian camp. Large palm trees from a tiny oasis, in which an Arabian caravan have camped. Inside the miniature tent are the fantastic tables and vases typical of oriental furnishings. The camels graze beside the tiny pool and in the background is a huge pyramid.

The exhibit also includes the work done during the year with clay, paper cutting and folding, wood work, doll making, weaving and making articles from waste materials. The department invites the public to come and see the work.

Warns Against Cold World's Reception

Says Campus Leaders at Loss When Given No Under-Dogs

CHECK SCHOLARSHIP

"The great majority of the Campus Kings have what is usually called personality," Henry F. Pringle reveals in the February College Humor. "And they follow, with diligence and no small degree of skill, a program approved by generations of alumni. The important thing about college, they have been told, is success on the campus. It was well enough for a prospective teacher to make Phi Beta, America's standard of culture, but the man who planned some other career must concentrate on more important things. Student success counted in that most dim and forbidding of all places, the outside world. The business manager of a college paper knows how to run an office. He knows the alumni whisper, 'how to handle men.' The athlete of a variety team has learned how to fight. Life, it is set forth, is very much like a football game. Adopt this system, many an undergraduate has been advised, and the path of success lies smooth before him.

Campus Kings Change

"Sometimes, alas, it does not. I make no generalizations. I am willing to concede, standing in the century being lacking, that Tuffy Brown, the Football Star, the Shingle Head and

HOLD CABINET MEETING TO INTRODUCE OFFICERS

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held the regular monthly cabinet meeting Friday evening, Feb. 7. All members were there to meet the new Y. M. president, Guy Nussbaum, and a new vice president, Bruce Gideon.

The meeting was given over to final plans for the Formal Reception to be held Feb. 21.

Hammer Discusses Pre-School Move

Education Dean Gives Fourth in Series of Radio Talks

Professor Irwin A. Hammer, dean of the Department of Education, gave the fourth in a series of radio talks on Wednesday, January 29, from station W. O. W. The topic of the lecture was "The Pre-School Movement in Education." Professor Hammer advocates a program of education which conceives of education as "Living" rather than a teaching or "Pouring-in" process. He believes that the progress and changes in education method, content, and procedure which have taken place since the World War are indicative of what may be expected in the next few years.

Professor Hammer has received letters of acknowledgment from three states outside of Nebraska. He received a letter of appreciation from the Miller Park Parent Teacher Association, stating that they were able to use his lecture to a great advantage in their regular meeting.

This series of Radio Lectures will be completed on Wednesday, February 12, with a talk on "Adult Education and Its Importance."

Gleanings

Professor Logan has a new 1930 Chevrolet sedan, having decided that his old-new car was not what it was advertised to be.

Mrs. Gillard, head of the Public School Music Department, made a trip to Kansas City, last week, where she looked at some costumes for the operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road," which her department is presenting some time in the near future.

Helen Mosher sang at the meeting of the D. A. R., Feb. 1, at the Hotel Fontenelle. She was accompanied by Irene Goosman.

The Conservatory of Music is presenting the music at a patriotic meeting of the D. A. R. which will be held Feb. 22 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

The Pearl M. B. Choir, under the direction of Professor Logan presented its monthly concert at the Pearl Church, Sunday evening. Several of the university students are in this choir of fifty voices.

Miss Marjorie Smith, special student at the University of Omaha, is president of the Junior Musical Club this year. This club is composed of a group of talented young players. Miss Smith plays the violin.

The class in Reading Methods in the Extension Service of the Omaha University that was conducted in Council Bluffs for Council Bluffs teachers held a luncheon, Saturday noon, Feb. 8, in honor of Miss Ida Long, the teacher.

The Kindergarten Club of Council Bluffs visited the Manual Arts Exhibit at Science Hall last week. This club of Council Bluffs kindergarten teachers highly praised work of the girls of Miss Woods' Manual Arts class.

The Social Light may be exceptional. The fact remains, however, that the Campus King frequently finds it impossible to adjust himself when he leaves college. The success so glibly proclaimed proves elusive, and the contrast with the days he has known is terrific.

"No, no, the Campus Queens. These enchanting girls, after whom the king has edged further and further into the center of the dance floor, return to Emporia or Middletown or Henderson and marry the village fish-bird. There they are loved or courted

Theater Section



"THE WOMAN RACKET"—MOORE AND SWEET

AT THE STATE

Metropolitan gangsters and night club life furnish the background for "The Woman Racket" opening at the State Theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 12, for a four day run. It is a story of a night club hostess used as a

"come on" by an unscrupulous gangster. Blanche Sweet playing the part of the hostess is given an opportunity to dance and sing which she does superbly. Tom Moore is a policeman, who, when the club is raided, allows Miss Sweet to escape which leads to a romance and subsequently marriage.

The girl used to expensive clothes and the fever of the bright lights, soon tires of her Bronx flat and returns to the "racket," where she becomes implicated in the murder of a millionaire gambler. The unraveling of this mystery, and Moore's reconciliation with his beautiful wife is said to provide one of the most exciting bits of entertainment the talking screen has yet produced.

Screen Version "Hit The Deck" at Orpheum

"Hit the Deck," Radio Pictures' lavish screen version of the popular stage success of the same name, starring Polly Walker, Broadway's famous musical comedy star, and the popular screen comedian, Jack Oakie, opens Friday at the Orpheum theater.

Although the stage version of "Hit the Deck" was admittedly one of Broadway's biggest hits, the screen version is proving a greater success, breaking records in every theater since its premiere showing.

The picture boasts of 17 songs of love, fun and adventure; weird spirituals chanted by a chorus of 100 negro voices; two large orchestras, a Navy brass band; battleship scenes in technicolor and a cast of 500, headed by fourteen noted stage and screen players.

As they settle down into middle-aged spread, wistfully unhappy as they dream of the days when men clustered on the porch of the sorority house. There I shall leave them; I knew them when they were slim and young and lovely, when a date for April was elaborately negotiated in February.

Require Records

"Among all the disillusionments which follow commencement day, the saddest is the very alumni who have shouted the loudest regarding the value of outside activities are often the least inclined to take care of the men who have, as the saying is, made good on the campus. They share with other business men a coldly practical point of view. To an increasing degree they are beginning to make inquiries regarding the school's records of the men they hire. It often dawns on the Campus King too late that the accomplishments which meant so much at school were but paper tricks after all. Why learn to run an office by being business manager of the paper? He could have found out more by working in an office for six months.

"It may be excellent practice to be a computer and thereby handle men. But the few graduates discover that no one asks him to handle men."

"SALLY" AT WORLD

The technicolor transcription of Marilyn Miller's stage musical comedy, "Sally", to the screen, is on view at the World now, where it will hold the screen until Thursday.

This is an elaborately and artistically produced photoplay, in which the talents of Miss Miller are lavishly set forth. Alexander Gray, her former stage leading man, plays opposite her in the story of a waitress at Child's who aspires to be a great dancer. Through his interest, she finally realizes her dreams.

Pleasing tunes, and Miss Miller's own interpretation of her role, make this attractive entertainment. Joe E. Brown and Ford Sterling are important in comedy roles.

Nancy Carroll, "Red" In Paramount Show

After twelve pictures, which include some of Paramount's biggest hits, Nancy Carroll, red-headed, dancing, singing screen player, will be seen at the Paramount Theatre, commencing Thursday through to Sunday, in her first starring all-talking picture "Dangerous Paradise." It is a gripping story of South Sea love and adventure, from incidents in a novel by Joseph Conrad.

Richard Arlen is seen and heard in the leading male role opposite Miss Carroll and others in the big cast include: Warner Oland, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Francis McDonald, Dorothea Wolbert and Lillian Worth. New and unusual backgrounds, and a really enthralling action-romance make this picture exceptional entertainment.

The Publix Stage Show, "Marathon Frolic" will reach the Paramount on the same days headed by a big cast.

AT THE BRANDEIS

Starting Sunday Matinee, February 16, The Clement-Walsh Players Present the "LITTLE ACCIDENT." By Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell.

A 1930 Joyous Romance, partly seasoned with gasps, human foibles and a smack of good old fashioned love interest.

This is the father all forlorn Who wished the baby was never born. And this, the mother, callous, bold, Who wouldn't care if the truth was told.

And here, the baby, handsome tot, Who made the neighbors chin a lot. Born out of wedlock, what a shame! A happy baby without a name! The father cried: "You marry me And give my child paternity!" "Nay, nay," the mother rasped in gloe, "No motherhood—career for me!" The forlorn dad, dejected, wild, Stole the nameless little child. A tale of woe? Do dry your tears. There are no deaths, alay your fears. The father cooked and baked and mended.

But seldom kept the child suspended! The nameless babe, white father scurried. Cried and played and never worried. Sorry for his plight, a maid Offered marriage as an aid. Another girl of social caste, Would wed him and forgive his past. His troubles grew and grew apace. Added to his kin's disgrace. With the mother's enigmatical heart, Cried out: "I'll play my rightful part!"

EMERY MEETS ADVISORY COMMITTEE AT CONANT

The College of Commerce sponsored a banquet on Monday evening January 27, in honor of Dr. W. H. Hebner, Dean of Insurance in America. The purpose was to increase interest in the Insurance College at the University of Omaha. Dr. E. W. Emery was a guest.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Emery attended the Piano Recital given by the pupils of Miss Dorothy Manger. Dr. Emery's son was one of the pupils.

Friday, January 31, Pres. Emery attended the "Basket-Brawl" given in the Gym for the benefit of the boy's Basket-Ball team.

The Basket Ball team played against Peru State Normal Saturday evening, Feb. 1, in the Benson High School Gym and Dr. Emery was present.

Saturday noon, Dr. Emery attended the meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Research Council of the University of Omaha at the Conant Hotel.

Monday evening, Dr. Emery was present at the regular meeting of Phi Sigma Phi at the home of Wesley Race.

Social Institute Has Luncheon; Make Plans

Noted Local Social Workers Make Up Advisory Group

The advisory committee of the University of Omaha, institute for social research met Saturday noon, Feb. 1, at the Conant Hotel, to discuss plans for future studies of sociological conditions in Omaha.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, is director of the Institute. Members of sociology classes work upon the studies as regular class work.

Members of the advisory committee are: E. W. Emery, president of the university; Dr. H. von W. Schulte, dean of Creighton Medical College; Ralph J. Reed, director of the community chest; Orville Robertson executive chairman of the Associated Charities and president of the State Conference of Social Work; Howard Kennedy, attorney; Dr. Samuel Gerson, director of the Jewish Welfare Federation; Mrs. Wayland Magee, of the Omaha Council of Social Hygiene; and Florence McCabe, superintendent of the Omaha Visiting Nurses Association.

Old Omahans

The Alumni Association wishes to extend best wishes to Min Peterson Lathrop and her newly acquired husband. This is one of the numerous romances that have bloomed on the university campus.

Josie Mott, of the class of '28, is returning to studies at the Biblical Seminary in New York. She is working for her masters degree. As soon as she obtains this degree she plans to leave for India, where she will become a missionary. She was a member of the Student Volunteer Movement and also president of the Y. W. while here on the campus.

Milton Reynolds, graduating Senior at the University of Nebraska, has been awarded Beta Gamma Sigma honors along with four other members of his class. Mr. Reynolds attended University of Omaha for two years. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Lambda alumni and won the scholarship cup of that fraternity during his last year on the Omaha campus.

Otto Jacobson, brother of Edna Jacobson, was also awarded the same honor. Both scholars are fraternity brothers in Alpha Theta Chi at Lincoln.

Dorothy Tevt, who finished her two year course at the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, is teaching at Under, Nebraska.

Maria Patra, who attended the University the past two years, is attending the Iowa State College at Ames, and is majoring in Home Economics.

University Students Present Songs, Skits

Y. Groups go to Fellowship House and Entertain

By ELMA GOVE

The Fellowship House, 2538 South 10th Street, was the scene of fun and more of it on the evening of Friday, January 31, when the University of Omaha members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. put on the program for the occupants of the home.

Informality was the key-note of the program. John Roberts, assistant football coach for 1929, sang a noble little song which lent inspiration to the affair; Gertrude True, secretary to Professor N. J. Logan of the Conservatory of Music, played two saxophone solos; Bruce Gideon sang a vocal solo. All accompaniments were played by Mary Elizabeth Morton. Edward Holub played several humorous Bohemian songs on the mouth-harp, getting away with a bit of clowning as he did so.

Give Two Skits

Two skits were presented, one "The Mellerdramer" and the other "Are There Any Trains South Today?" Lorane Shonfelt, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Cleo Butler, Harry White, Elma Gove, Stanley Schlick, and Kenneth Hubler presented the skits.

Not content with the program as it was, Bruce Gideon, John Roberts, Kenneth Hubler, and Stanley Schlick attempted an impromptu quartette rendition while refreshments were being served.

After the party was over, the university students paddled around in the kitchen and washed a few dishes—Incidentally eating again!

Give Farewell Party For Stanley Schlick

Joint Y. Affair Sponsored by Stevens and Vartanian

By VIVIAN KRISSEL

After a strenuous week of exams and registration, a jolly farewell party for Stanley Schlick who left Omaha for Park College at Parkville, Missouri, was held in the Cafeteria by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members.

Sponsors Enter Jollity

Mrs. Rene Stevens, the sponsor of the Y. W., and Dr. V. H. Vartanian, Y. M. Sponsor, entered into the jollity of the party with great zest. Never was there such a carefree crowd gathered together and everyone seemed anxious to let down from the seriousness of school. There were six tables of Bunco playing all the time. The tally cards were sealed with Valentine stickers and the candy at the tables included hearts of all kinds.

Elma Gove won the first prize for the women, and Charles Matthews, alumnus of the University, won the prize for the men. The boogie prizes went to John Roberts and Mabel Shiveley. After the prizes were presented, all gathered around in a circle and played "Coffee-Pot." For more news about that game ask Dr. Vartanian or Linda Bradley.

The Cafeteria was arranged into a homey sitting room the north wing shut off by screens. There were comfortable chairs and a rug in the room and several pots of flowers which greatly added to the attractiveness of the Cafeteria. The refreshments included Half a Pint of Ice Cream per person and fancy wafers. All who were there expressed the wish that there would be many more parties like that one.

Several students in the former Home Economics department received letters from Miss Alice McArthur, teacher of Home Economics here last year; she is staying at home with a broken leg. Miss McArthur is planning to take some graduate work this spring.

G. "How did you do in the dog?"

Ans. "He passed his exam and the master's exam, and by the way, was named Best Dog." This was the ending of the

GREATER INTEREST SHOWN INTRA-MURAL THAN ANY VARSITY OR CO-ED CONFLICT

Thetas-Phi Sigs Tied For First Home Honor

Alpha Sigs Take Celler With Failure to Meet Thetas

BARBS LOOK PROMISING

In the fifth round of the intra-mural basketball league of the university Tuesday evening, January 28, only one game was played. The Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity saved the Theta Phi Delta the pleasure of running up a large score by not appearing for the fray. The Barbarians took the Phi Sigma Phi's in a decisive win by the score of 33 to 18.

In running up such a score, the Barbarians continued their unusual scoring ability which suddenly came to life in the fourth round when they fought Alpha Sigma Lambda. Good teamwork on the floor with the scoring honors evenly divided among forwards was highly evident in the Barb ranks.

Carden Is Fast

Rex Carden, varsity letter man of last season, took the scoring lead with four field goals and three free throws to his credit. He was closely trailed by John Roberts and Don Hayward, who did their bit for the non-Greek outfit. Roberts made way with four field goals and two free throws while Hayward completed the song and dance with four field goals and one free throw.

As usual, Clancy Hollister displayed remarkable ability for a non-varsity man and made good four fielders which went easily through the hoop for the Phi Sigs. Hollister has been a consistent shining light all season and has been luminous in every game.

Alpha Sigs Drop Out

Theta Phi Delta defeated the Barbarians by the score of 17 to 11 in the only game played Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Intra-Mural Basketball League. By failing to appear for their contest, Alpha Sigma Lambda this time forfeited to Phi Sigma Phi.

The Barb-Theta mix proved to be a thriller from start to finish and required an extra period to decide the issue. In the last thirty seconds of the regular playing time, Shelby Gamble, Theta center, made good on a charity toss and knotted the score at 11-all, and in the overtime stanza the Thetas managed to garner three field goals and clinch the victory.

Scoring honors on both teams were evenly distributed, and the playing was of the usual spirited, hit-or-miss type. John Barber was outstanding with three field goals in the scoring department, but he was followed closely by Evans, Gamble, and Fay, each with two goals to their credit. Streitwieser, burly Theta guard, was ejected from the contest in the second half with four personal fouls marked against him, and he was replaced by Maynard Sayles.

Hayward-Needed

The Barbs sorely missed the services of Don Hayward, regular center and high scorer for his team; with Hayward in the line-up, the Barb score would have probably been doubled. However, the Barb line-up, consisting of Roberts, Carden, Hudson, Alexander and Hubler, was on its toes and played a good game, as is shown by the tie score at the end of the regular playing time.

As a result of the sixth round of play, the three way tie for the leadership was cut down to a tie between the Thetas and the Phi Sigs, each having four wins and two losses to their credit. The Barbs held third place with three wins and three defeats, and the Alpha Sigs held undisturbedly to the cellar with one win and five losses.

Team G. W. L. Pct
Thetas Phi Delta.....6 4 2 .667
Phi Sigma Phi.....6 4 2 .667
Barbarians.....6 3 3 .500
Alpha Sigma Lambda.....6 1 5 .166

University Lunch

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Girls Take Third Win in City Race

Defeat Cathedrals 28 to 1 While Caseys Beat Seconds

Playing with their customary skill and speed, the University of Omaha Girls' Team No. 1 scored 29 to 1 against the Cathedral team at the K. C. hall Saturday night, Feb. 1. As evident by the score, the girls had no particular difficulty in walking away with the game. With the Grace twins consistently making baskets, and the Weber sisters constantly defeating the attempted baskets of the Cathedral team, the game was assured Omaha from the first. Captain Corrine Jensen and Leah Daubenhayer played center positions with credit.

First Score Against K. C.

Team No. 2 suffered a defeat from the K. C. team with a score of 20 to 5. Peg Gloe, Virginia Schertz, Betty Sayles, Ada Baumann, Betty Curtis, and Florence Schnackel represented this team. The game was decidedly commendable for the university team as this is the first time that they have been able to gain a score against the K. C.'s. There were no substitutes for either of the games.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Emery were among the spectators, but partly because of the varsity game at Benson, there was little support from the student body.

National Oratorical Contest Rules Given

Offers First Prize of \$1,500 With Lowest Award \$400

The Gateway has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Omaha campus of the changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1500.

Announce New Subjects

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are: The Constitution of the United States.

Constitutional Ideals.
Constitutional Duties.
Constitutional Aspirations.
The Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.

The Constitution and National Progress.

The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.

The Constitution and American Economic Policies.

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.

Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.

The Constitution and International Affairs.

American Youth and the Constitution.

The Constitution and its Founders.

542 in Last Year

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 28 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from F. Casper Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

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OMAHA UNIT SPECIAL

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AND
ALFRED CAFE

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Bring the gang to meet "John"

Card Outlook Rises In Spite of Defeat

Sorority Complex Least Worry of Omaha Mentor Graves; Finances Saved

Coach "Soup" Graves' Omaha university cardinals have been steadily improving in their basketball work-outs even though the opposition has been a little too much in each game. The newest tough assignment is in the form of two more contests awaiting the plucky Red Birds this week.

The highways will lead Omaha's fighting squad to Storm Lake, Iowa, on Thursday night where the Buena Vista outfit will have another chance for conflict. On the following night, Omaha will scrap Augustana college at Sioux Falls, S. Dakota. But "Soup's" hopes are on the upward trend.

Sales Is on Tap

"Soup's" hopes are rising materially every day, too, for it is becoming more and more apparent that Carrol Sales, center-guard extraordinary, will be able to suit up for the games. This fact in itself will probably do a lot to bolster the squad's descending hopes, as Sales is one of the mainstays of the team, and his absence was felt seriously last Saturday night in the Aggie game.

According to one of the Omaha newspapers, the sorority atmosphere has had a lot to do with the troubles piled on Graves. Perhaps the paper is referring to the fine record hung up by the two girls' teams representing the University, who are amply fulfilling the desire for at least one pennant this winter. Or again, it may refer to a certain party held the night of the Wayne game. Be as it may, Graves has had more troubles of deeper intensity than a mere sorority influence on his hands during the first part of the season, and will probably have more to worry about in the days to come.

Finances to Four Winds

Now, though, with the coming of the new semester, the Cardinal mentor can quit worrying about money, for the new incidental fee should fully cover any debt incurred. And, too, "Soup" has a new star arising in the shape of Erhart Anderson, Dike, Iowa, forward, whose uncanny ability at the basket should help the Card scores materially.

Bow: "You're the girl who wore the backless bathing suit at the party the other night."

Wow: "You must have left early."

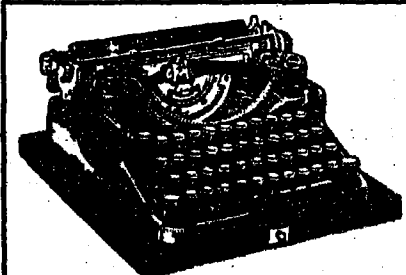
Mimi says her landlord is so low he is at keyhole level.

Now we know why they call him Scotch: because he is always tight.

The Largest and Best Equipped Barber Shop in North Omaha
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Rickard Responsible For Modern Bleacher

Minnesota \$4,500,000 House Pays for Self Ahead of Time Says Sponsor

How a chance remark of Tex Rickard's became the basis of more than thirteen and a half million dollars worth of building business is told by P. P. Evans of Cleveland, newly elected president of the Osborn Engineering Company.

"An eight inch board is more comfortable than a twelve inch board to sit on," said the famous promoter. And that started a discussion which resulted in the present trend in stadium design.

Use Scientific Basis

Evans, whose company is probably the largest designer and builder of football and baseball stadiums and grandstands in the country, made the suggestion the basis of scientific experiment and worked out a number of basic principles for such work which have been put to use in the University of Michigan stadium, of Minnesota, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio Wesleyan, and in colleges and high schools among the number Center College, Oberlin, Geneva, and West Point, and Muskegon, Shaw, Rayen, New Castle and Lorain High schools. The proposed stadium at Notre Dame, Indiana, and the one building for Florida University are to be along these lines also; similarly Yankee stadium, N. Y.; Braves Field, Boston; Navin Field, Detroit; Comiskey Park, Chicago; Muehlbach Park, Kansas City; Hartwell Field, Mobile, Alabama; and Sportman's Park, St. Louis, and the proposed Municipal Stadium at Cleveland.

Economy Modern Trend

"Comfort, simplicity and economy," are the modern trend in stadium construction," according to Mr. Evans. "Osborn designed stadiums seat more than 80,000 football fans alone. In a number of instances increased attendance and gate receipts follow the provision of good seating facilities."

From Thomas F. Wallace, chairman of the Minnesota stadium committee comes word that "The stadium at Minnesota has withstood the test of time magnificently. The receipts from football games have enabled the University to pay for a \$450,000.00 field house three years ahead of time."

The stomache song out now is;
"Mean, Tummy."

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Good Coffee

FAST BOBCATS FORCE CARDINAL SQUAD DEFINITELY OUT OF 1930 CONFERENCE

Organize Letter-Man Club of Twenty-five

Includes All Students Lettering in Any Athletic Department

Athletes of the University of Omaha met Thursday, Jan. 30, and organized an "O" club. Meetings will probably be held regularly hereafter.

All students who have lettered in football or basketball during their school careers are eligible for membership in the organization. At present there are 25 lettermen in one or the other of the two sports.

Present lettermen in school and the sports they have lettered in are as follows: Ben Huff, football and basketball; Leo Mrkvicka, football; DeLoss Thompson, basketball; John Barber, football and basketball; Tody Barber, football and basketball; Bob Streitwieser, football and basketball; Fred Stevens, football; Bill Arthur, football; Ray Hansen, football; Carroll Sales, football; Fred Fry, football; Harold McAtee, football; Harry Hoover, football; Harvey Longmeyer, football; Ray Fraley, football; Pat Quinn, football; Kenneth Jensen, basketball; Jack Montgomery, football and basketball; Paul Fray, basketball; Rex Carden, basketball; Al Condon, football; Frank Threadgill, football; Thomas Utterback, football; and Lorraine Shonefelt, football.

NEW RESOLVES FEW REPORTS REPORTER

(Continued From Page 1)

Feature Man Busy

The writer of the "Pot Porridge," which will be found on page two of this issue, tried to inveigle the innocent reporter into believing that he was writing some examination questions, when interviewed in The Gateway office, that rendezvous for famous folks. On looking over Mr. Hultgren's shoulder, however, the reporter discovered that he was only writing his column for this issue.

Peru Removes Omaha From N. I. A. A. Confab

Graves' Pupils Lose Third Conference Game of Season

BARBER CENTER STAR

After playing a stalling game for most of the first half in an effort to take the Peru Bobcats into camp, the Omaha Cardinals unbent sufficiently to allow the visitors to annex the game, 20 to 15. The fracas was played at the Benson High gym, Saturday, Feb. 1.

At the opening of the game, the Omahans grabbed the ball and passed to Fred Fry, who held it in the center of the floor for almost six minutes, much to the disgust of Brockman, giant Peru center. Finally, after a pass to "Mouse" Anderson went bad, the Bobcats marched down the floor to score the first points of the game. They immediately followed this with a free arrow. Soon after, "Mouse" got hot and dropped in a field goal, to be followed by a gift toss from the hands of Fry, tying the score.

Hatcher Gets Hot

For the next few minutes the battle waged merry with Hurst and Hatcher taking the ball down under the Cardinal basket, only to have Fry and Hatcher discourage any attempts at the basket. At the half, the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Bobcats.

Peru Victory Cinched

The foul route also called out Homer Hatcher, of the Bobcat squad, but Milhollin, who went in, did more than his share of the game, putting it on ice for the Teacher's with two field goals and a free throw.

For the Omaha squad, Fry and Hatcher played nobly, plus "Tody" Barber, who, although topped by several inches, consistently outjumped the Peru center, Brockman. Hurst and Milhollin played a good game for the Bobcats.

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